Snowy Baker Praises Sport of Boxing As Done In U.S.

Australian Fight Promoter Is Rounding Out a Tour of United States Before Sailing For Europe; Says He Likes Showing of American Boxers and Wants Them in Australia.

II.WAUKEE, Wis, March 4—
Snowy Baker, the Australian bexing premoter, who is touring is country at the present time, is tentirely in scarch of fighters, but ishes to acquaint himself with the aditions in this country and to be me personally acquainted with all the ominent boxers and people interested the sport. Mr. Eaker has been here is than a month, but he has covered great deal of ground and has seen its a number of the boxing arenas its a number of the boxing arenas its anumber of the boxing arenas its a number of the boxing arenas its also yery much taken up with the core is conducted here in some parts is also yery much taken up with BY T. S. ANDREWS. M Snowy Buker, the boxing promoter, who is touring promoter, who is touring present time, is not entirely in search of fighters, but wishes to acquaint himself with the conditions in this country and to become personally acquainted with all the prominent boxers and people interested in the sport. Mr. Baker has been here leas than a month, but he has covered a great deal of ground and has seen quits a number of the boxing arenas in the states. He has been agreeably surprised at the manner in which the sport ig conducted here in some parts and is also very much taken up with the Yankees. In fact, he says his only regret is that he cannot put in more time with them before sailing for Europe, although there is a chance that he will come back this way.

Mr. Baker is greatly interested in bringing about a uniform scale of weights for all countries and he intends to take the matter up with the leading clubs in France and England while he is over there. It is possible that a convention of delegates from the various countries will be held, either in England or America, sometime within the next year, when an effort will he made to pass upon a uniform scale.

Pavers Uniform Scale. wishes to acquaint himself with the

Payers Uniform Scale,

"This is something that should be taken up by all boxing promoters," said Mr. Saker, "and I am in hopes of assisting in the matter while in Europe. I will arrange to send a delegate if I cannot come myself from Australia. A uniform scale is very necessary to have legitimate world's championa and I hope that all the big promoters will cooperate with us in trying to bring it about. The London Sporting club has done much to push the matter along and I know that others feel the same way about it.

Appreciates Hospitality.

Appreciates Hospitality. Regarding boxing matters in this country. I wish to state that I have found all the people connected with the clubs of the very finest and I trust that some day they will get over to Australia where I may be able to repay some of the kindnesses that have been shown me here. You certainly have a kustling nation and I am glad to say that the Australians are following very much in your style.

Leader of Federals Says His Team Will Be Strong Pennant Contender.

Chicago, Ill., March 4.—The linear of the Chicago Federals, the first to be given out, is announced by manager Tinker. Tinker said he is satisfied that the team will be a pennant contender as he has four swift men; Jackson, who isd the Northwestern league in stolen bases last year; Cad Coles, who led the New York Stats league batters and stole 15 bases; Max Flack, who hit for an average of 352 and stole 42 bases in the Tiree I league, and John Muncle, a 19 second man who played with the University of Minnesots team last meason.

Ad Brennan and Claud Hendrix will de the heavy work of the piching staff. The Chicago team did not get heaten, though he will go south with Tinkers men to begin training. Later he will join Brocklyn. The linear with the name of the team with which each man played with last year follows:

Pitchers—Ad Braman, Philadelphia Na-bonals; Claud Hendrix, Pitusburg; Tommle (cGuire, Chicago Federals; Irwin Lang, le-it semi professional; C. G. Watton and Hen-Schmidt, Milwaukee; John Glaser, Chi-igo semi professional; Dave Black, Chicago mi professional, and Leo Prendergast, soria.

gia.
atchere—Art Wilson, New York Nation-Jim Block Mijwankes; William Hillifer, ladelphia Nationals; James McDonouchy, tago Federals; George Mulvaney, semi

JIM FLYNN AND PHLION

Kansas City, Mo., Maych 4. Jim Flynn, Kansas City, Mo., Maych 4. Jim Flynn, of Paoblo, and Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, fought 16 fast rounds here Tuesday night to a draw. Dillon knocked Flynn down twice in the second round, once for a count of seven and again for a count of nine.

While Flynn was the agressor, he landed few belling blows. Flynn finished atrong, closing Dillon's eye in the eighth round with a right swing.

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"Billy" Evans's Puzzling Problems of the Diamond

(Creations of this Noted Cartoonist are regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

By Billy Evans

Famous American League Umpire.

WELL known minor league official who, of course, aspires some time to hit the big show, writes me of a peculiar play that came up in the league in which he worked last year. In this game he made a decision at the plate on a player who was not in the line-up and then made the decision stand. The bone on the part of a home player killed a batting rally and prevented the home club from tieing the score. Not understanding the rule, the crowd panned the umpire to a dark brown, and would have mobbed him had it not been for the timely arrival of the police.

With the visitors leading by a run, the first man up for the home team in the last half of the ninth hit for a triple. Things looked bright baseman. The infielder realized that good baseball would cause the fellow on third to hold his base, no one being out at the time, and the chances of him scoring on the hit being very slight. Just as the second baseman had scooped up the ball and was about to make the throw to first to get the batter, he heard a shout from the third base side of the diamond, and, looking in that direction, saw one of the visitors dashing for the plate. Without hesitating a moment, he snapped the ball to the plate. In the meantime, the umpire, who was looking for a play at first, had to shift back to the plate, as he was working alone. As the runner slid for the plate the catcher put the ball on him, and the umpire waved him out.

The crowd at this stage of the game was hilarious with laughter, for the man who had sild into the plate and been declared out by the umpire was none other than the coacher. The runner was standing on third base. In a minute the umpire was the center of a crowd of kicking players, for he declared the original runner at third out for the actions of the coacher. A couple of hits followed that would have at least scored a run, but went to waste because of the umpire's decision on the runner at third. Was be right?

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

MPIRE Guthrie called McCormick, the batter, out for interference on the part of the spectator. It was the only ruling he could have made under the circumstances, for Cravath was so badly bumped that there never was a chance for him to hold the ball. Since two were out at the time, instead of McCormick's run being secred and the game tied, he was declared out, retiring the side and giving the game to Minneapolis 1 to 0-a tough decision to end a tough day's work.-B. E.

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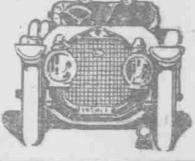
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